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David Galbraith, BYU professor of political science, will speak at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the JSB Auditorium.

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Hopes low in JFK Jr. search effort

Associated Press

AQUINNAH, Mass. — With the flag still flying at full staff at the Kennedy compound, divers plunged into the Atlantic Monday and a high-tech vessel scoured the ocean floor for the wreckage of the plane that carried John F. Kennedy Jr., his wife and her sister.

Federal investigators also reported that after reviewing new radar data, they found the plane made a precipitous drop of 1,100 feet in 14 seconds as it approached Martha's Vineyard. That would mean the plane's rate of descent was 4,700 feet per minute.

"That airplane would not come down that fast in any normal configuration," said Warren Morningstar, spokesman for the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association. "The normal rate of descent you're shooting for as a pilot is 500 to 700 feet per minute for passenger comfort."

In the ocean search, 10 state police divers in gray shirts and blue shorts boarded two boats at noon at Menemsha Harbor, on the west end of Martha's Vineyard. A third vessel left carrying air tanks and dive suits.

"We're on our way out," said state trooper Blake Gilmore, a dive team leader.

The search, which has covered almost 9,000 square miles, produced no major finds Sunday but authorities were focusing on "a couple of targets" identified by the Rude's sonar, Coast Guard Rear Adm. Richard M. Larrabee said.

"These are simply potential targets and don't necessarily represent an aircraft or part of it," he said. He said the targets were in water 60 to 80 feet deep. The Coast Guard wouldn't say whether the Rude (pronounced Rudy) had found anything else overnight.

Late Sunday, the Coast Guard announced it was now conducting a "search and recovery" mission, meaning the three on the plane were presumed dead.

The plane piloted by Kennedy, 38, and carrying his wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, 33, and her sister Lauren Bessette, 34, was reported missing early Saturday.

Kennedy took off from New Jersey on Friday night on a trip to his cousin Rory's wedding Saturday on Cape Cod. The plane was to make a stop on Martha's Vineyard to drop off Lauren Bessette before continuing.

The wedding was postponed after the plane was reported missing.

Larrabee noted it would be difficult for a person to survive more than 18 hours in the area's 68-degree waters.

"We know that the aircraft was not equipped with any survival equipment," he said.

Investigators had few clues. The search has turned up bits of debris, including a piece of Lauren Bessette's luggage, but no substantial wreckage. A radio signal that searchers had hoped was an emergency beacon from the plane turned out to be a false alarm.

As the nation agonized over the fate of the glamorous son of America's political royal family, hundreds of people used airplanes, boats and all-terrain vehicles to search for any evidence of the plane or its occupants.

Some experienced aviators said that a relatively new pilot like Kennedy — who received his pilot's license last year — may have been ill-advised to fly at night, while others said it was routine.

Jim Hall, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said Sunday the crash investigation could take six to nine months.

We pray for you, John Jr., your wife Carolyn, your sister-in-law Lauren, and for the Kennedy and Bessette families. May the peace of the Lord be with you all.

AFP Photo

...and a picture of John F. Kennedy, Jr., salut... ...father's 1963 funeral rest on the grave of ...president John F. Kennedy in Washington, ...mers brought notes and flowers to ...sites as the search for JFK, Jr. continued.

Mourning continues for Kennedy clan

Associated Press

AQUINNAH, Mass. — As mourners across the nation paid their respects, the Kennedy family broke its silence by expressing "unspeakable grief" Monday at the loss of two more members of the clan.

"We are filled with unspeakable grief and sadness by the loss of John and Carolyn and of Lauren Bessette," said a statement from Sen. Edward Kennedy. "John was a shining light in all our lives, and in the lives of the nation and the world that first came to know him when he was a little boy."

At the family compound in Hyannis Port, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's widow, Ethel, and other relatives remained in seclusion. The family flag, last lowered when Michael Kennedy died in a skiing accident a year and a half ago, was not lowered to half-staff until dusk, a confirmation by the family of the fate of JFK Jr., 38, his wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, 33, and her sister, Lauren Bessette, 34.

"John had many gifts and gave us great joy, most especially when he brought his wonderful bride Carolyn into our lives," the statement read. "They had their own special brand of magic that touched everyone who knew and loved them. We are thankful for her life and for their lives together."

...living with Llamas

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...Fest participant Sausha Craig gets acquainted ...Bambi the llama at the Hare Krishna temple in ...sh Fork on Saturday. Over 3,000 people enjoyed demonstrations, a petting zoo, a craft fare and dancing at the day-long Llama celebration. See related story on Page 4.

Weapons debate continues in Utah

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The Utah Legislature's 90-day guns and violence study will end Wednesday, but it is still unclear whether there is enough consensus among lawmakers to warrant calling a special legislative session on gun-control.

Lawmakers generally agree the mentally ill and people convicted of violent crimes should not be allowed to purchase guns but aren't sure whether or not concealed weapons should be banned from schools.

Gov. Mike Leavitt has said he would be reluctant to call a special session if lawmakers cannot agree on the issues.

"Special sessions ought to be used for circumstances where you can gain some level of agreement, and you go in and get it done and then you go home," Leavitt said.

Leavitt said schools should be like airports or courtrooms where guns are not allowed.

House Speaker Marty Stephens said banning concealed weapons from schools unfairly punishes law abiding citizens.

According to the newest Dan Jones and Associates poll, 68 percent of Utahns agree with Leavitt. That is down from a December poll where 90 percent of the state wanted all guns, including concealed weapons, banned from schools.

The declining support has not phased Leavitt. There is still a clear majority of the public that supports banning guns in schools, Leavitt said.

There is not a clear majority of lawmakers who support banning concealed weapons in schools. The Salt Lake Tribune reported that only a handful of the 54-member House Republican Caucus support a special session on gun-control.

Rich Patterson, a Provo citizen licensed to carry a concealed gun, said he does not understand why permit holders should be denied carrying their guns into schools.

"The real people that we need to be concerned about are criminals. Why punish law abiding citizens who submit to the training and paperwork required to get a concealed weapons permit? There are better ways to spend tax-payer money," Patterson said.

Legislators have a few options other than a special session. They can address gun-control during the general session in January, or allow citizens to vote on it in 2000.

The guns and violence study began after the Columbine High massacre and the Genealogy Library shooting in Salt Lake City.

...West, Qwest merge; ...rkers fear cutbacks

Associated Press

— Investors say the merg- ...West and Qwest is a boon to ...nd its growing technology ...mployees of the two com- ...s giants are sweating the

...officials say 25 million ...customers will see little ...impact from the proposed ...ich still must be approved ...ders and regulators.

...companies announced Mon- ...S West, a Denver-based ... will merge with the Den- ...Qwest Communications ...nal Inc. in a stock swap ...billion, or $69 a share.

...st name eventually could ...West on phone bills in 14 ...uding Colorado, Arizona, ...va, Montana, Minnesota, ...New Mexico, North Dakota, ...outh Dakota, Utah, Wash- ...Wyoming.

...said Qwest may have to ...ong-distance service in the ...regions to get the go-ahead ...tors.

...said the combined 64,000- ...workforce would not face ...ob cuts, though some func- ...d change. Qwest said it would forgo previous plans to hire an additional 3,000 workers for the cutbacks.

"We're somewhat reassured ... but I've never seen a done deal a done deal," said John R. Thompson, vice president of the District 7 Communications Workers of America, which represents 36,000 U S West workers.

Officials of the merged company said they plan to discuss personnel issues with U S West unions, but they said union approval is not required for the merger to proceed.

Thompson said the fact that Qwest estimates it would cut $1 billion a year in costs by merging the companies has the union worried.

"A reduction in costs usually means a reduction in employees," Thompson said.

He said the new company could not afford to cut employees, especially because of lingering problems with U S West service. U S West service ranked last among the seven Baby Bells in customer satisfaction, according to a 1998 survey.

Qwest officials made no commitment to improving U S West service.

Joseph Nacchio, co-chairman and chief executive officer of Qwest, tried to reassure the workers their jobs won't be targeted.

BYU student recovering from attack

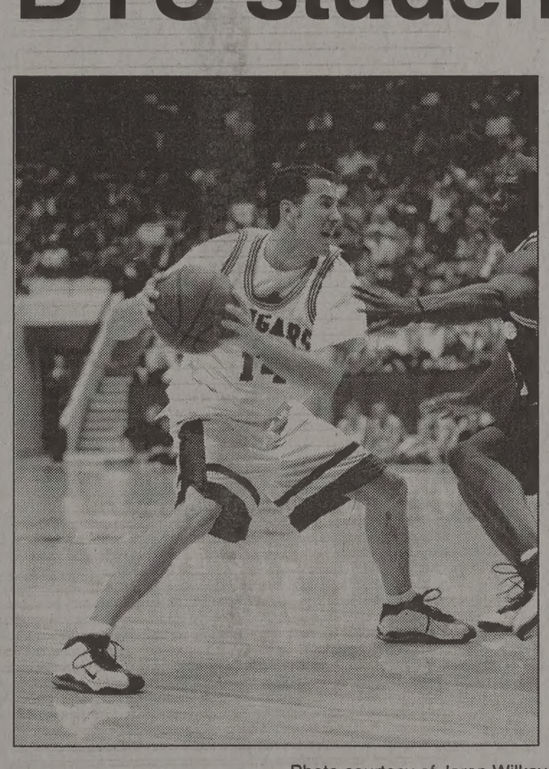

Photo courtesy of Jaren Wilkey

Former BYU basketball player Danny Bower guards the ball during a Jan. 2, 1999, game against Utah State. Bower was attacked by six assailants Wednesday night on campus near the Richards Building.

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A BYU student who was attacked Wednesday evening near the Richards Building has been released from the hospital. He was treated for a concussion, broken nose and trauma to the back.

Danny Bower, a former BYU basketball player and student from Idaho majoring in public relations, was attacked at 7:40 p.m. after asking six male visitors on campus to quit acting inappropriately, said BYU police officer Lt. Greg Barber.

The five perpetrators involved in the incident were refused entrance into one of the Richards Building gyms. They did not have BYU I.D. or appropriate issue. A Richards Building employee directed them to the locker room where she told them they could request a guest pass, Barber said.

Bower's wife Caroline was coming out of the Fieldhouse and saw the scene.

She said she knew she needed to stop because no one was around.

"I told the guys to back off. I couldn't tell who it was, and then I saw that it was Danny," she said.

Caroline Bower said she became really concerned when Danny asked her where one of his shoes was that had been thrown 50 feet away.

> ***"He didn't even know he had been beaten up."***
> *— Caroline Bower, wife of Danny Bower*

"He didn't even know he had been beaten-up," she said.

The police arrived shortly after and contained the situation.

The perpetrators had been throwing basketballs at furniture in the Richards Building lobby and using vulgar language. Danny thought they were campers when he stopped and told them to straighten up, Caroline Bower said.

She said Danny turned around to walk away after they started swearing at him. The perpetrators followed him.

"That's when one of them knocked him down and then the rest joined in," Caroline Bower said.

Four of the perpetrators are residents of Provo and one lives in Holladay, Salt Lake County. One is a juvenile.

Assault charges are pending. The perpetrators have accused Bower of starting the incident, Barber said.

Caroline Bower said she doesn't understand why they didn't take off.

"When I confronted them, it was like talking to a brick wall," she said.

Caroline Bower said Danny is doing better and said he hopes something good will come out of the situation.

Norma Collette, director of Athletic Media Relations at BYU, said , "It's just like (Danny) to do something like that. He's one of the top student-athletes here."

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

1 dies in Provo Canyon car accident

One woman is dead and her friend is in serious condition after their car was struck broadside near the mouth of Provo Canyon Saturday.

Jerome J. Busenbark, 22, and Brook L. Dietz, 20, were driving east near the 800 North ramp on U.S. 189 when Dietz's 1990 Honda Civic was hit by a 1989 Isuzu Trooper, the Utah Highway Patrol said.

The sport utility vehicle struck the passenger side of the Civic where Dietz was sitting, said Dennis Shields of the Utah Highway Patrol. Twenty-seven minutes after the accident was reported, Dietz was pronounced dead at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said Anton Garrity of the hospital's public relations department.

Busenbark, the driver of the Civic, is in serious condition at UVRMC suffering from multiple trauma.

According to Shields' report, the driver of the Isuzu Trooper was also injured, and Garrity said he was probably treated and released shortly after.

U.S. Census: 6 billion mark reached

WASHINGTON — The widely anticipated moment when the Earth's population hits 6 billion may already have occurred.

The Census Bureau's world population clock, which ticks off the estimated world population increase, hit 6 billion over the weekend.

The clock reached the milestone at 8:24:02 p.m. EDT Sunday.

The Census Bureau cautions that "the populations displayed on the clock are not intended to imply that the population of the world is known to the last person."

The Census Bureau's international programs center is considering whether to revise its estimates to bring them closer to those of the United Nations, which estimates the world will reach 6 billion in October.

Gore: U.S. to fight AIDS in Africa

WASHINGTON — Asserting the United States has a "moral duty" to do more to fight AIDS, Vice President Al Gore announced a new $100 million proposal to help Africa stop the spread of the disease.

Gore, whose presidential campaign has been dogged by AIDS activists, also released a new study on the scope and the toll of the HIV virus in Africa.

"The crisis is growing, and so must our commitment," he said.

On Monday, the vice president, joined by Archbishop Desmond Tutu, the Nobelist from South Africa, announced new proposals not included in the Clinton administration's fiscal 2000 budget to fight AIDS in Africa.

The spending proposals announced by Gore included $48 million for AIDS education, counseling and testing, which involved a Defense Department program to train African militaries how to provide AIDS prevention training.

The remaining funds would be targeted at home- and community-based care, caring for children orphaned by AIDS and helping other countries build infrastructure to confront the spread of AIDS.

Boy mows lawns across the U.S.

RICHMOND, Va. — Fourteen-year-old Ryan Tripp mowed his 37th state capitol lawn of the summer Monday, all part of an effort to raise awareness about organ donation.

Tripp began his journey June 1 in Salt Lake City and plans to finish his 50th capitol lawn on Aug. 9 in Honolulu, Hawaii. If he does, he will earn a spot in the Guinness Book of Records as the first person to cut grass in every state.

Tripp hopes to focus attention on the need for more Americans to sign up to be organ donors.

Twelve people die each day waiting for organs and there are 63,000 people on waiting lists, he told a group gathered on the Capitol lawn.

"A family in Kansas decided to donate their daughter's organs after they heard about us," Tripp said. "So I know it made a difference to them and I'm told it's made a difference to others too."

So is Tripp sick of mowing yet?

"It's like a car for me," he said. "If it were a push mower, I don't know."

Weather

Yesterday

High	89	as of
Low	65	5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday	.00"
Month to date	.66"
Year to date	14.98"

Today

Sunny

High	97
Low	67

Thursday

Sunny

High	96
Low	67

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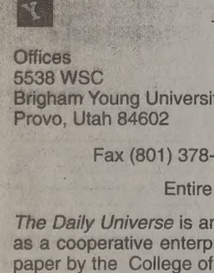
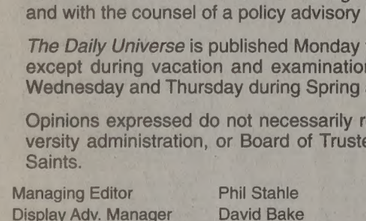


"And now, verily, verily, I say unto thee, put your trust in that Spirit which leadeth to do good — yea, to do justly, to walk humbly to judge righteously; and this is my Spirit. Verily, verily, I say unto you I will impart unto you of my Spirit, which shall enlighten your mind, which shall fill your soul with joy; *— D&C 11:12-13*



Katie Olesen, 23, a senior from Walnut Creek, Calif., likes this scripture because, "it helps me to recognize the workings of the Spirit in my life. It leads me to do good and it fills me with joy."

Lindon fire damage hard to ass

Business park employees unsure of their job future

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Insurance agents, firefighters, business owners and employees went to Lloyd's Business Park in Lindon early Monday morning to investigate the damage caused by a fire Saturday night.

Six businesses at approximately 50 South Geneva Road suffered more than $1 million in damage caused by Saturday night's fire.

Employees of Waste Containers, Inc. reported to work Monday morning to discover the remains of the steel fabrication business blackened and soaked with water.

> ***"It will probably take one week to get the business up and gong again."***
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> *—David Fotheringham, insurance agent*

Bert Bankston, security guard for WIC, took down employees' names and then sent them home.

"We are trying to relocate the business until it can be rebuilt," said insurance agent David Fotheringham. "It will probably take one week to get the business up and going again."

Some of the workers have already started applying for other jobs.

"We don't know what is going on," said Timothy Lickiss, a WIC employee. "Someone said the insurance company was going to cover our wages, but this is all word of mouth."

Other businesses affected by the fire are Primary Steel Division, Inc., RW Machine and Fab Shop, Western Fab, Lone Tree Industries Inc. and Glunt Industries Inc.

PSD employees began relocating their business Monday morning to an office next door, sales representative Lori Jensen said.

Fire experts are still trying to determine the cause of the fire. Fotheringham said the fire could have been caused by spontaneous combustion, rags with paint on them, or an electrical mishap.

Orem Fire Captain Joe McRae said the fire was reported late Saturday afternoon by a woman driving along Geneva Road. More than 30 firefighters from Pleasant Grove, American Fork, Orem and Geneva Steel fire departments worked for approximately five hours trying to control the flames.

"Wood walls against metal sheeting — that's what caused this to be a problem fire," McRae said.

Despite the excessive damage, fire officials try to look at the positive side of Saturday's flames.

"As a fire department, we look at not only what was damaged ... most people say there was so much of a loss," McRae said. "We try to look at how much of a save there was ... no lives were lost and a couple of the businesses are still in business. You have to look at the positive side."

Primary Steel, Inc. received extensive damage du night's blaze. The fire in Lloyd's Business Park in Lin five hours to contain.

Vehicle overturns, kills 2 U.S. soldiers

Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — In the first deaths of American peacekeepers in Kosovo, two U.S. soldiers were killed and three suffered minor injuries when their armored personnel carrier overturned.

The identities of the soldiers were not immediately released. Under a peace accord, Serb forces pulled out of the province and alliance troops began moving in last month.

Maj. Mark J. Ballesteros, a spokesman at the Americans' headquarters, said Monday the accident occurred Sunday while the U.S. soldiers were on patrol near Domorovce, 10 miles northeast of Gnjilane, the Kosovo town where U.S. forces are based.

Officials said the two soldiers died of their injuries after the accident, in which their armored vehicle overturned after losing a track.

"This is a tragic accident and KFOR extends its sincerest condolences to the families of the lost servicemen," said Lt. Commander Louis Garneau, a spokesman for KFOR, the international peacekeeping force.

A U.S. soldier died July 4 in a traffic accident in neighboring Macedonia, and two died in a helicopter crash in Albania while training in the NATO air campaign against Yugoslavia.

U.S. officials said the soldiers killed Sunday were assigned to Bravo Company in the 9th Engineer Battalion, part of the 1st Infantry Division based in Schweinfurt, Germany.

The two bodies were flown this evening out of Skopje, Macedonia, to the U.S. Air Force base in Ramstein, Germany, and then on to destinations chosen by their families.

At the Skopje airport, the coffins, draped in American flags, were driven to a C-130 Hercules transport plane accompanied by a U.S. military detail. After brief prayers, the coffins were loaded onto the aircraft. Among the 100 people at the farewell ceremony was Christopher Hill, the U.S. ambassador to Macedonia.

Meanwhile, more evidence emerged today of the mass killings that claimed thousands of lives in the province earlier this year.

While British soldiers and weeping family members looked on, local authorities in the northern town of Podujevo exhumed 13 bodies — including those of four children — from a grave site discovered recently by villagers.

Scores of mass graves containing ethnic Albanians slaughtered by Serb forces have been discovered around the province since peacekeepers entered June 12.

Among the 13 bodies dug up in Podujevo today were those of an entire family, authorities at the site told Associated Press Television News.

Kosovo, a southern province of Serbia, is the dominant of Yugoslavia's two republics. Though many Serbs regard it as the medieval cradle of their nation, its prewar population of 2 million was 90 percent ethnic Albanian.

For nearly three weeks, protests against President Slobodan Milosevic and his government have spread over much of Serbia as the opposition tries to capitalize on public anger over the defeat by NATO and de facto loss of Kosovo.

The New York Times reported today that opposition leader Vuk Draskovic has called for Milosevic — who has been indicted on war crimes charges by a U.N. tribunal for alleged atrocities in Kosovo — to be given immunity from arrest or extradition as an incentive to step down.

Draskovic said he planned to use public protests to force Milosevic to accept a transitional government and attempt to win over former Milosevic supporters.

"If we preach hatred and revenge, then we can't broaden our support," Draskovic was quoted as telling the Times. "Milosevic must accept when he realizes the majority of Serbia supports this program, but we can't have a majority without some Milosevic supporters and we can't get them by promising them prison and hatred in advance."

Personal rivalry between Draskovic and opposition leader Zoran Djindjic, who jointly led huge anti-Milosevic protests three years ago, has splintered the opposition and helped Milosevic stay in power.

In an interview published Monday, Djindjic rejected cooperation with Draskovic, who has said that Milosevic's ouster should not be the main opposition goal.

"Yugoslav President Milosevic must go first ... then, after that, reform, reconstruction and normalization of relations inside Yugoslavia and with the world can start," Djindjic said, according to the Montenegrin Vijesti daily.

Heber Valley Historic train has 1st accident in 5 years

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A Heber Valley Historic Railroad train collided broadside with a pickup truck at 2:20 p.m. Monday. The accident, the railroad's first in five years, occurred at a crossing of Highway 113 near Midway, Wasatch County. There were no injuries.

The train was delayed for about 20 minutes while the accident was investigated, and then it continued its journey along the shores of Deer Creek Reservoir and down Provo Canyon, said Craig Lacey, executive director for the railroad, known as the Heber Creeper until bought by the state in 1990. The damage to the train was superficial, and damage to the truck was extensive. The driver was treated by the railroad's emergency services and released at the scene, Lacey said.

The railroad has signs posted and words painted on the roads at every crossing, though there are no flashing lights or swinging gates. The trains blow their whistles, ring their bells and have their headlights on, and drivers are left to judge for themselves if they can beat the train. The train usually travels about 15 miles per hour.

Lacey said the train engineer did everything possible to avoid the collision. When he saw the truck he began applying the brakes in advance, and when it became apparent that the truck would not make it across the tracks, he put on the emergency brakes to slow the train even more, Lacey said.

"Even though the historic trains exude a warm and friendly atmosphere, they are still trains. The laws of physics still govern trains. Even moving at slow speeds, it still takes considerable distance to stop the train," Lacey said.

He said it is the responsibility of the driver to prevent accidents like this, because due to the mass of the locomotive, there is not much the train crew can do.

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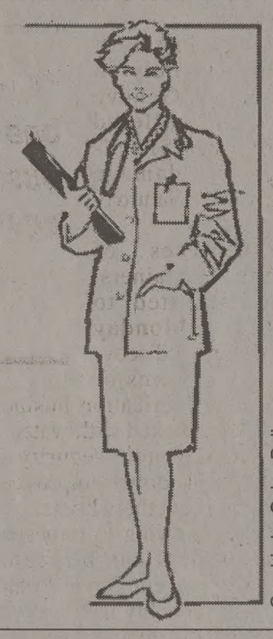
nal information about the in Medicine Group can be at the Health Professions

BYU MEDICAL SCHOOL ACCEPTANCE

Total BYU Pool	Male	Female	Total
Applicants	298	23	321
Accpeted	160	11	171
% Accepted	54%	48%	53%

PreMED Committe Participation	# Applied	% Accepted
Participants	224	62
Non-participants	97	33



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Applying to med school takes real effort

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This time of year marks the culmination of years of preparation by BYU pre-med students applying to enter medical school next year.

The Medical College Admissions Test results are in for a majority of applicants; others will take the day-long test in August. Essays have been composed, letters of recommendation collected and transcripts sent. Now applicants have to wait ... send in secondary applications and wait. Then they interview at the medical schools ... wait ... wait more ... wait some more ... and finally receive the hoped for letter of acceptance from the school of their choice.

According to information provided by BYU's Health Professions Office, more than half of the BYU students who applied to enter medical school in 1998 were accepted — above the national average of 42 percent.

Joseph Robinson, 22, a senior from Palos Verdes, Calif., majoring in microbiology said he is excited about his prospects of acceptance to medical school.

"I did well on the MCAT and have a lot of Spanish speaking experience," Robinson said. "California schools like that."

Robinson applied to 17 schools, nine of which are in his home state of California.

Although Robinson said he is confident about his chances of getting into medical school, the constant competition among BYU's pre-med community is stressful. Professors helped Robinson have a healthy attitude about priorities, he said.

"My professors have encouraged me to worry less about grades and more about learning the material and keeping a spiritual focus," Robinson said.

He said some students' reactions to this advice from teachers is less than enthusiastic.

"Sometimes they don't give the good advice much stock. I know lots of people applying to medical school whose lives are one-dimensional," Robinson said.

Don Bloxam, the health professions adviser at BYU, offers plenty of good advice to aspiring doctors. He has been helping BYU students through the application process since 1978.

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> *BYU health professions adviser*

"I tell students to choose the major that's best for you — one that you're interested in — one that you can use in the event that you don't get in," Bloxam said. "Some students are surprised to learn that they can remain a real person and still be successful."

Medical school admissions committees across the country have a deepening respect for the credibility of BYU's pre-med program, Bloxam said. This is in large part due to an intense application preparation called "committee."

Students who opt to go through committee are required to write essays, collect letters of recommendation, submit transcripts and undergo several interviews. The committee then drafts a letter of evaluation and ranks each applicant on a scale of one to five — a daunting task to accomplish for the approximately 450 applicants, Bloxam said.

Students who went through committee in 1998 were accepted at a 62 percent rate compared to a 33 percent acceptance rate of students who did not go through committee.

As the competition gets tougher and the application pool enlarges, students are continually trying to stand out from the crowd. A solid grade point average and MCAT score is not enough to make the cut, Robinson said. BYU students have volunteered at hospitals, worked in goodwill organizations overseas, researched with professors, and served their communities.

When students ask Bloxam what they should do to get into medical school he answers "anything you want."

Afraid of removing agency and initiative from the process of getting into medical school, Bloxam advises, "Do something because you want to, not because it will get you into a school."

BYU prof. to speak on Jews at Devotional

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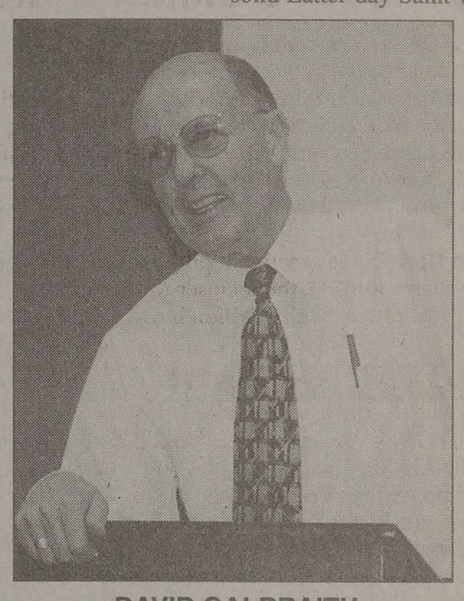
A BYU political science professor will speak on the place of Judah in the Restoration at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the JSB Auditorium.

David Galbraith said he chose this topic because LDS Church members need to understand where the Jews fit into the Restoration.

"I think it's a story that needs to be told. Many church members understand the Jews and the Restoration, but what is less known is the important part it plays in the restoration of all things," Galbraith said.



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The focus of his talk will be the Jews' return to their ancient homeland in fulfillment of prophecy and how this gathering is dependent on the church. Galbraith explained that the gathering in these last days had to await the rising up of a modern-day prophet, the Restoration of the LDS Church and the arrival of the priesthood keys.

Galbraith said he hopes that sometime in the future a Devotional speaker will address the place of Ishmael and the Arab people in the Restoration. As a past director of the BYU Jerusalem Center, Galbraith said there's a need to seek to understand both the Jews and the Muslims.

"As a church, we stay out of the politics in the Middle East. We don't want to be pro-Israel or pro-Palestinian. We want to be pro-people," Galbraith said.

Galbraith is one of the church's experts on Arab-Israeli conflicts and is the ideal speaker for this topic, according to Andrew C. Skinner, department chair of Ancient Scripture.

"In addition to his credentials, the part that is compelling is that he is a solid Latter-day Saint who knows the doctrine of the kingdom very well," Skinner said. "He has the ability to blend secular and spiritual material."

Galbraith said that during his 20 years of residence in Israel he was a member of the team that developed and implemented the plans for the BYU Jerusalem Center of Near Eastern Studies which was dedicated in 1984. He served as the director of the BYU Study Abroad program for 15 years, including his term as the newly completed center's first director.

Galbraith teaches political science classes focusing on Near Eastern Studies and is researching and writing a history of the BYU Jerusalem Center. He has also co-authored a book titled, "Jerusalem: The Eternal City" and contributed articles to the Encyclopedia of Mormonism, the Ensign and This People.

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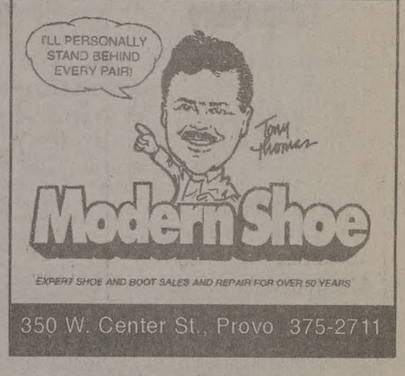

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Chauncy Harris, the son of former BYU President Franklin S. Harris, and his wife Edith visited the "President's House" during their trip to BYU. Harris lived in the house, now the BYU Visitors Center, while his father served as president of BYU from 1921 to 1945.

of the home's original occupants.

"This is such a great honor for us. It's extraordinary to have Chauncy here," Clark said as he listened to Harris describe how Clark's office had once been President Harris's study.

"My brother and I slept right here," Harris said, further along on the tour. "We had a little Edison record player, and we'd play the records too loud and mother downstairs would say, 'Don't play your records so loud.'"

Harris's wife added, "I think that's why they put all the kids upstairs."

The Harris family has ties to BYU that go back for several generations. Harris said his grandfather and grandmother met at BYU, as did his father and mother and Edith caught Harris's eye when she came in late one day for a German class in what was then the Heber J. Grant Library.

Although the President's House hasn't changed much over the past 70 years, the rest of campus has. Harris said he was barely able to navigate his way through closed roads and taped off construction areas.

"This campus has changed dramatically since I visited last," Harris said. "It's a tribute to wise and inspired leadership that the university has progresses so much."

When Harris attended BYU seven decades ago, tuition was $88 a year. Though the sum seems small, the Depression was in full force and it was a sacrifice for most students to attend the university, Harris said.

"I know how important (scholarships) are to students," said Harris, who was vice president of the University of Chicago before his retirement. "We felt an obligation to do something for the next generation, and we wanted to provide the scholarship as a family."

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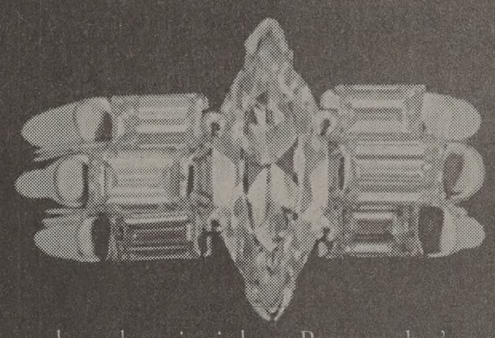

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Costumes enhance play

From dancing to manure, Hale Center Theater livens up where Washington slept

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Full of sarcasm and hope, Hale Center Theater's production of "George Washington Slept Here" is a classic example of community theater.

The plot follows the dream of Newton Fuller to restore an old decrepit house in the country that George Washington was rumored to have lived in. Newton buys the house without telling his wife, Annabelle, who hates the country.

The couple and their daughter, Madge, move into the house before it is finished or has running water. Complete with a silly overseer and annoying neighbors, the show can be likened to the movie "The Money Pit."

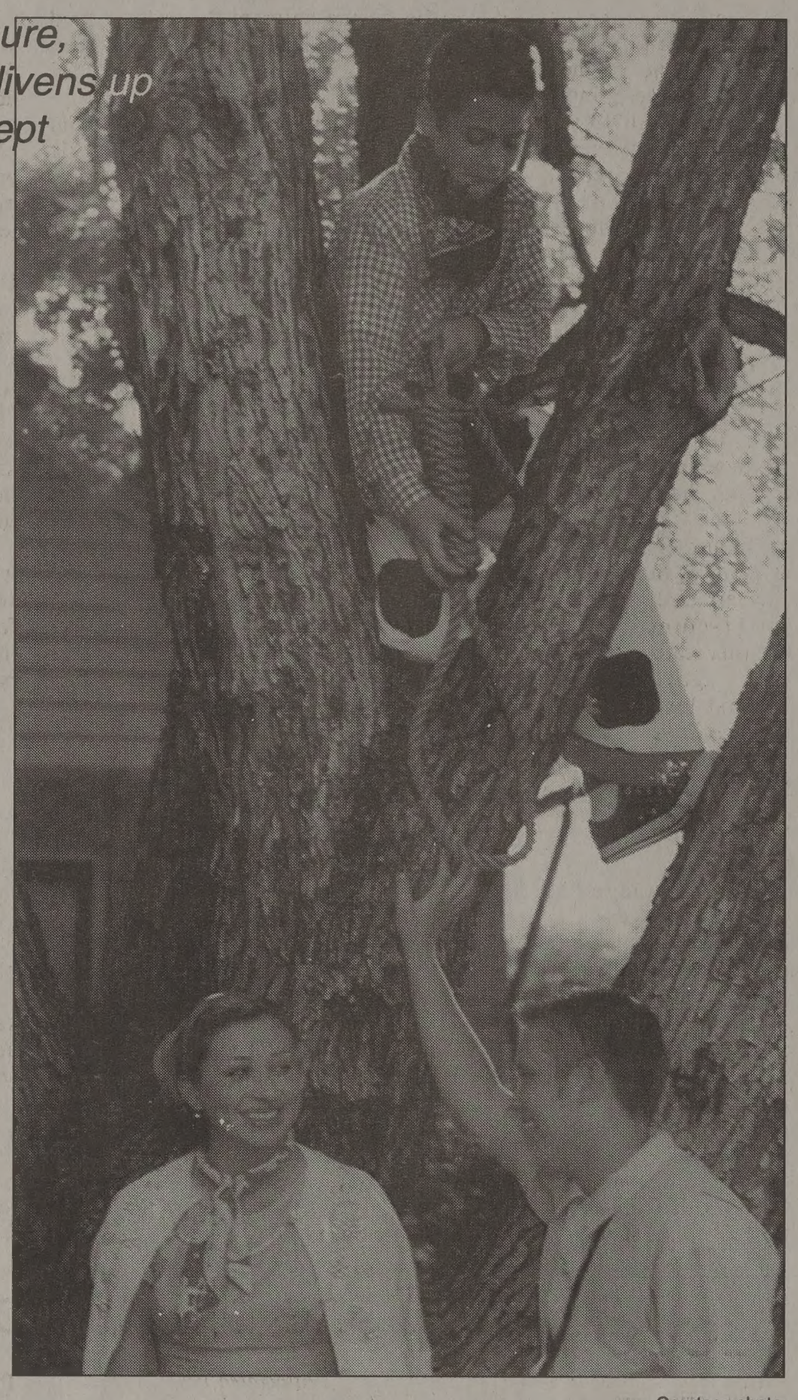
The production consists of two casts, one for Monday, Wednesday and Friday and another for Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The actors noted below are from the Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday cast.

The first act begins with a lip sync performance by the overseer, Mr. Kimber, played by Lon Keith, that not only oozes the cheese of your choice but differs too much from the lightness of the rest of the play.

When Newton, played by Jim Gastelum, leads his family into the house, he brims over with hopeful energy. On the opposite spectrum, Annabelle, played by Nancy Stewart Douglas, is acutely sarcastic and snobbish — she could never live in such a wreck of a house. The attitude difference is played well by the actors and accurately sets the tone for the rest of the show.

Mr. Kimber enters the scene with news of the lack of water and requests for additional materials — every country home needs a good stock of manure. From here, the rest of the act stays at the same level of energy and humor, often straining the attention of the audience.

The second act is set apart from the first by a mad rush by the cast to change the set. The cast, after setting down the props in their appointed places, bursts into a dance. Although poorly choreographed, this spectacle does more to liven the show than the entire first and second act. It also increases the anticipation of seeing how the unknown characters will fit into the story.



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Julia Ashworth, Oran Stainbrook, in tree, and Jim Gastelum perform in "George Washington Slept Here," now being shown at the Hale Center Theater in Orem.

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Starting off the second act is Annabelle walking in with two radishes from her meager garden. The city lady plops herself down on the couch but cannot rest with the noise of Mr. Kimber and his crew still drilling a well. This act is highlighted with the appearance of the housemaid, Hester, played by Michelle Willden, and her brazen manner. Her assortment of shoes — she changes between bowling shoes and nursing shoes — is a small but significant addition to her complete character.

Also highlighting the second act is the introduction of rich Uncle Stanley. Played by LaMarr Nielsen, Uncle Stanley is appropriately annoying — not only irritating the characters but the audience as well. However, the moment of truth when he reveals he has absolutely no money is sadly anticlimactic.

The third and final act is the most enjoyable with its fast-paced revelations.

Overall, Hale Center Theater's production of "George Washington Slept Here" is a classic display of local talent with incredible costumes and a nice set.

Llama Fest attracts commu

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Sausha Craig stood attentively as the announcer read the names of the finalists in the competition. She held in her hands a rope.

At the other end of the rope was not her horse nor her cow, but her llama.

This 5-month-old llama named Bambi won second prize in its category.

Craig and her llama, Bambi, were just one of many elements that make the Utah Valley Llama Fest popular.

Craig was there with her grandfather, Ned Huntsman.

He raises llamas on the Golden Fleece Llama Farm in West Jordan with his children and grandchildren.

Huntsman said llamas are very gentle animals — not aggressive. They really like humans.

On the other hand, "they make a good watch-type animal. If they see a strange dog they're right on him," Huntsman said.

> ***"It was exciting, but was a one-time experience. If you have free time it is a good time to relax."***
>
> *—Leslie Pulliam, BYU student*

Llamas are popular with sheep herders because they will chase away the coyotes, he said.

Huntsman also said the llamas are very well-suited for backpacking. Being a relative of the camel, the llama can go days without much food.

Chris Warden, founder and coordinator of the fest, said he wanted to have a llama festival that had more to do than just watching llamas.

Besides llamas, the fest included demonstrations, a petting zoo, a craft fair and dancing.

However, "a lot of p... see the llamas," Ward...

Leslie Pulliam, wh... festival, said her favo... "little baby llamas."

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Heart of Balkans on display in H

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Ann Ballstaedt's Bachelor of Fine Arts Final Show, "Homelands: The Heart of the Balkans," opens today in the B.F. Larsen Gallery, Harris Fine Arts Center.

The exhibit consists of landscape oil paintings Ballstaedt created for her final project.

She will graduate in August with a BFA in painting with certification in art education.

According to BFA coordinator Joseph Ostraff, BFA final shows give art students an intensive experience similar to that of writing a thesis for other areas of research.

Ostraff said that while some schools don't have BFA shows anymore because of the work involved for both faculty and students, BYU continues to have BFA shows because they prepare students to be successful artists — especially in gallery situations.

Ostraff said students must submit a proposal and a paper for their BFA final show and work closely with an advisery committee for the duration of the project, which can last anywhere from a semester to a year.

Students learn to produce consistent work for exhibits and to explain the motivations behind their work and methods of producing it, Ostraff said.

The theme of her final show is of particular interest because of its application to current events, Ballstaedt said.

Ballstaedt, 26, from Salt Lake City, served a mission in the countries of Croatia and Slovenia where she said she "witnessed first-hand the intensity with which the people of the Balkans cling to their homeland."

> ***"Few of us, however, are familiar with the face of the Balkan lands — homelands the people of these nations have sacrificed their peace and often their lives to preserve."***
>
> *— Ann Ballstaedt, BYU fine arts student*

Ballstaedt said that although she doesn't take sides in any of the conflicts in the Balkans, she feels strongly about the history that has affected the Balkan lands.

"For many centuries, the various peoples of the Balkans have stubbornly defended their claims of unique heritage, religion and ethnicity against a varied and almost constant succession of foreign invasion and conquest," Ballstaedt said.

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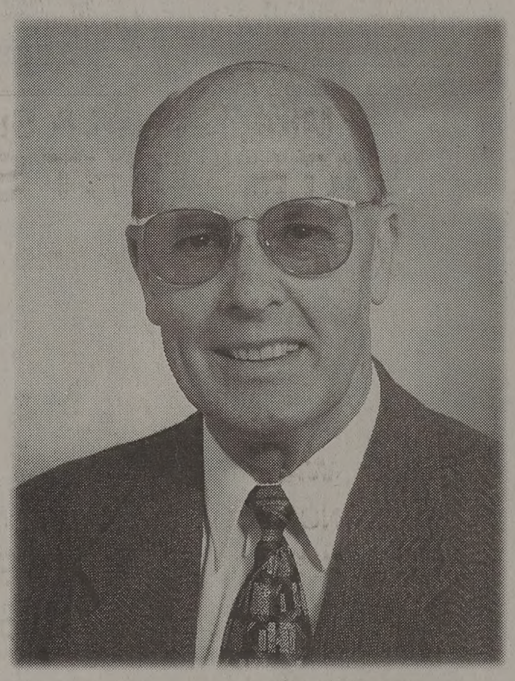

Dr. David B. Galbraith

BYU Professor of Political Science

Professor David B. Galbraith is a native of Raymond, Alberta, Canada. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU and his PhD from Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He teaches classes at BYU dealing with international organization, Middle East studies, conflict management, and Jerusalem. He has traveled extensively throughout Eastern and Western Europe, Russia, the Middle East, and Africa and was appointed first director of BYU's Jerusalem Center.

Dr. Galbraith is currently researching and writing a history of the BYU Jerusalem Center. He co-authored *Jerusalem: The Eternal City* and has contributed articles to Church publications. He lived for 20 years in Jerusalem and was director of the BYU Jerusalem Study Abroad program for 15 of those years. He participated in founding the Jerusalem Center, negotiating with the Israeli government and leading public relations efforts at gaining acceptance by Muslims, Christians, and Jews.

Brother Galbraith fulfilled a Swiss-Austrian mission, was a Church leader in Israel for 18 years (recently released as a stake president), and is currently serving in the MTC. He met his wife, Frieda Kruger, on a kibbutz, and they are the parents of five children and grandparents of ten.

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Cougars lose to Utah in Legends game

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It wasn't a game of stellar defense, but the University of Utah proved too powerful inside for pesky BYU as it held off the Cougars 113-107 Friday in the second annual Legends Basketball Game at the Marriott Center.

The Utes were led by the one-two combination of former NBA All-Star Tom Chambers with 30 points and 11 rebounds and guard Byron Wilson who added 28 points.

Utah led throughout most of the game and led at the end of each quarter despite numerous BYU comebacks to make the game interesting.

Although the event was for charity benefiting the Utah Youth Village, the game was intense from the moment the players walked on the floor until the final buzzer.

"You always want to beat your friends," said Josh Grant of Utah, who played with the Utes from 1989-93. "That's what this is about — bragging rights. Everybody did their job and everybody did their business tonight."

Ken Roberts, who scored a game-high 31 points for the Cougars, said the intensity in the game was the same from when the players were in school.

"You had your little pushes and your little elbows that makes this a fun rivalry to watch," Roberts said. "It's like playing against your brothers — it brings out the best in you."

The game was seemingly over when Chambers stepped to the foul line for two shots with just 43 seconds to play and Utah holding a 109-102 advantage. However, Chambers missed both shots and Fred Roberts hit two free throws for BYU, followed by a steal by Bob Capener on the inbound pass who hit a three-pointer to pull BYU to 109-107 with 13 seconds to go. But the Cougars were unable to foul until 3.9 seconds remained and Jimmy Soto of Utah hit both free throws to seal the win for the Utes. Despite the late heroics, BYU came up just short of stealing a victory.

"When they went on that run in the third quarter, that put us down. It was tough to get back in it," said Andy Toolson, who played with BYU from 1985-90. "Both teams wanted to win . But it was fun just to be able to see and do battle with these guys."

> ***"It was fun just to be able to see and do battle with these guys."***
> *— Andy Toolson, former BYU player*

The game attracted fans from both sides who saw Utah build an 11-point second quarter lead.

Roberts gave BYU its first lead since the beginning of the game at the start of the third quarter 58-57. Three plays later Utah forward Jeff Judkins hit a three to give Utah a 62-60 lead, one it would never relinquish.

The Cougars managed to climb back after almost every Utah spurt but each time were answered by Chambers and Wilson. Capener hit a jumper with seven minutes left in the game to pull BYU within four, but Chambers responded with a put-back to give the Utes breathing room. Wilson later hit a clutch three-pointer after back-to-back threes by Capener and Toolson.

"Those two guys just killed us tonight," said Coach Ladell Andersen of BYU. "We would never get a handle on the ballgame with their lead but it was almost off-set by Ken Roberts, who had a great game for us."

The game had its share of special interest — Judkins created a stir months ago when he decided to leave Utah to come to BYU as an assistant coach under head coach Steve Cleveland.

Judkins played for the Utes from 1975-78 and had been an assistant under Utah head coach Rick Majerus for the past ten seasons.

"It was nice to play here, this is going to be my home now," Judkins said. "I didn't take as much flack tonight from these (Utah) guys as I thought I would but it will probably be tougher next year when I have guys on both sides that I've coached or played with. It was a fun game tonight — interesting and enjoyable."

A three-point shooting contest and slam-dunk exhibition were featured at halftime. Grant and Soto participated for Utah in the three-point contest and finished in a tie with BYU shooters Capener and Mike Maxwell. Only Ken Roberts, Larsen, Ben Smith and an invite from the crowd participated in the slam dunk exhibition.

"I've never dunked so much in my life," Roberts said. "I do wish we would've won, though. This has been so fun, playing with my heroes and running the floor with them — it's something I've dreamed about. It's such a good cause to help these kids out that need a push."

The event raised over $5000 for the Utah Youth Village, a shelter of over 50 group and family homes serving abused and neglected children as well as troubled families.

Children from the Village participated in the game as ballboys and ballgirls and escorted players from both teams not suited up at halftime.

Beth Wolfer, Associate Director for Development and Public Relations of the Utah Youth Village, said those involved enjoyed the event.

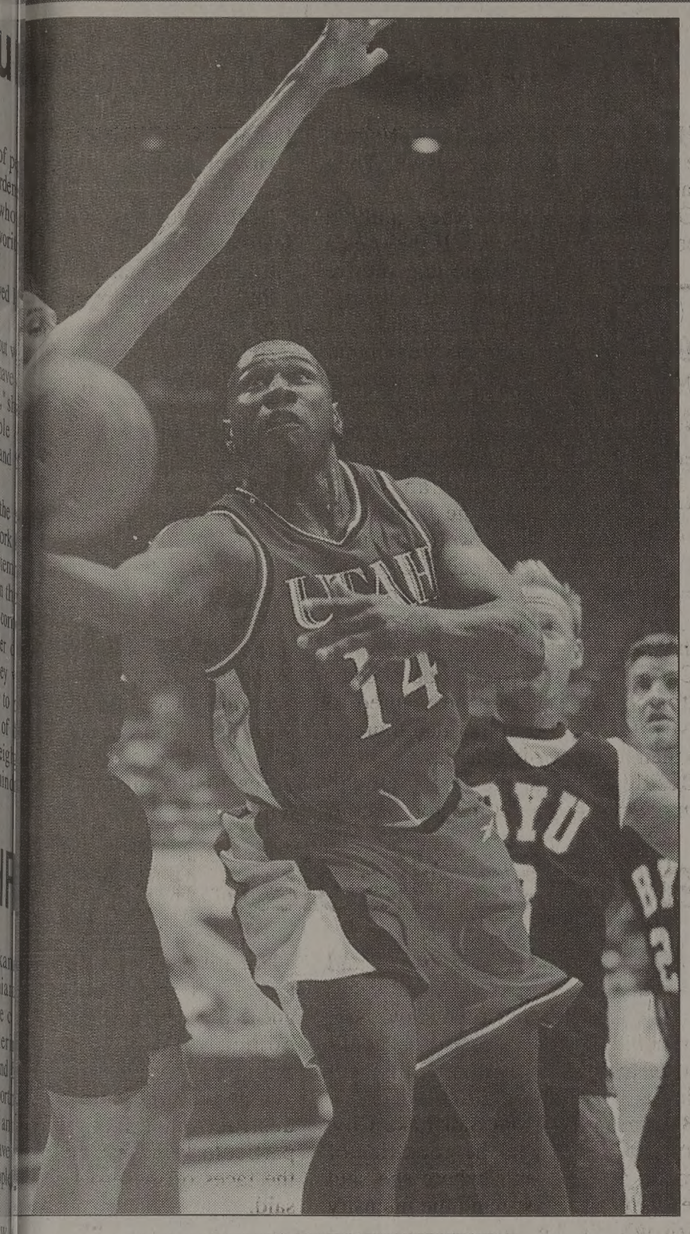
"They all had a great time and it was a great game," Wolfer said. "Even though they didn't really know exactly who these players were, they knew that they were important being introduced and that makes them feel important."

Before the game, both Andersen, who guided BYU from 1983-88 and Jerry Pimm, who coached the Utes for nine years, expressed their feelings on just how meaningful the rivalry has become.

"We owe it to these guys to keep remembering them," Pimm said. "There is a history at each one of these schools and we need to continue to foster that tradition and bring it to light. This is why this state is the best state for basketball as far as population is concerned."

Andersen said the annual showdown is bigger for the fans than it is the players and coaches.

"This was a chance for the fans to see some of the great players in action," he said. "Some are just a shadow of what they used to be but so many of us have memories from these guys from certain nights. Anything to do with basketball is special to me, but it was a wonderful honor for me to come back to be with truly some of the greatest players of all-time."



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n (14) of Utah goes under a BYU player for a bucket the second half of the legends game. Wilson finished ts as the Utes beat the Cougars 113-107 in the Marriott ay.

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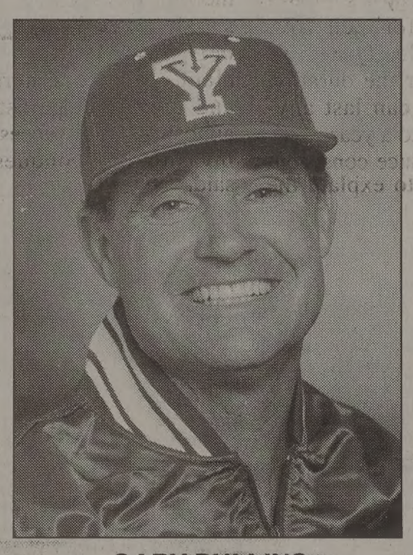

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lenge.

"He loves the game. It's been a part of his thoughts and how he has operated for years," she said. "It's not something you just flip a switch and change."

After nearly 28 years of marriage, 23 of those at BYU, Kathy said the move would be tough for her too.

"I've only been married to a coach! Our lives were always based on a seasonal schedule," Kathy said. "All of the teams have been a part of our family and we appreciate them on and off the field. I'll miss that."

Kathy said Gary had dreams of coaching BYU from the start.

"In 1970 he said, 'In 10 years I want to be the head coach at BYU.' He did it in six. That was his life goal and he never looked beyond that," she said.

When Pullins passed his 17 year mark as a coach, which is as long as the previous coach Glen Tuckett led the Cougars, Kathy asked her husband when he would stop coaching.

"He said he would quit as coach when it stopped being fun. It never reached that point for him," Kathy said.

Coach Glen Tuckett, who Pullins replaced 23 years ago, said Pullins was like a son to him and he would do very well in the new position.

"He was an outstanding player and a great young man," Tuckett said. "But everyone has other lives to live and it's a good time for him to move up. A career change is good for anyone."

Assistant coach Bob Noel has coached with Pullins for the last 20 years and said he would miss their association.

"I hate to see Coach Pullins not in the head coach spot. He's done a great job. He's probably the coach with most wins at BYU and he's an outstanding man."

Pullins just finished his only losing season at BYU (26-31), and was hesitant to leave coaching on that note, but said he was intent on staying at BYU and helping baseball and other programs in the new position.

"I chose not to leave BYU, I wanted to stay here. My wife and I are both employed by the university and we enjoy it," he said. "And in fact, I could see a way of doing more for the baseball program perhaps this time than I could if they allowed me to pursue the stadium for the softball and baseball teams."

The baseball/softball stadium has been a project that has weighed heavy on Pullins and the baseball staff. Pullins said the stadium project has been in the works for years but has never received the attention it needed to see the operation through. He said the stadium is essential if BYU baseball hopes to remain consistently in the nation's top 25.

"I saw the administrative moves within the department and realized that I was never going to be able to see the stadium go to work while coaching, recruiting and teaching and evidently no one else was going to do this," he said.

"Whoever is coaching, if they ever hope to go to the college world series, will never have a chance until we have a stadium. Year in and year out, every single team that is in the college world series, are teams that hosted their tournament playoffs and NCAA regionals," said Pullins. "You can't even put in a bid to host if you don't have lights and seating capacity. You can't be the number one team in the nation and not host the tournament."

Pullins said immediate changes to the existing field will take place after summer camps end later this month.

"We are moving some of our fences back, something we have taken a hit on for a long time — our park is too small. We're going to do that immediately," he said.

Ground breaking for a new park may come as early as summer of 2000, Pullins said.

"That might be a little brash to say that because I'm just not deep enough into what I'm doing. That will depend on whether the city of Provo wants to join forces with us, or if we have to do it alone," he said. "I know what I'm projecting towards. We've waited 23 years for this."

So Pullins has put his history of coaching behind him and will work to give the baseball program something they have never had before — a venue.

And he's not worried about still feeling like part of the team.

"If I have a hand in getting the stadium built, then boy I'll really feel a part of the team, maybe even more a part of the team simply because there'll be some credibility to the investment we are placing in our baseball program," he said."

It may be hard for fans to look at the Cougar bench next season and not see coach Pullins but he said he's still happy to work at a school that he loves and believes in.

"I may crash and burn at the start of the next baseball season. As soon as they throw out the first pitch, they may have to pick me up off the street and haul me into the next ball park, but I enjoy it," Pullins said.

"I like working with the people and I certainly like promoting BYU, but my love of coaching will never leave," he said.

Cone pitches perfect game

Associated Press

NEW YORK - David Cone flirted with no-hitters before. He had taken them into the ninth inning and even left a game after seven innings without allowing a hit.

Now as a 36-year-old right-hander with a reconstructed arm, and with Don Larsen watching intently from behind home plate, Cone realized it was a perfect day to pitch a perfect game.

That was exactly what Cone did. He dazzled the Montreal Expos with a wide assortment of pitches, throwing the 14th perfect game in modern history to lead the Yankees to a 6-0 victory Sunday.

"Going into the latter innings, I thought, `This is it. This might be my last chance to do something like this,"' Cone said.

"Believe me, my heart was pumping. I could feel it through my uniform," he said.

On the very same field where Larsen pitched a perfect game against Brooklyn in Game 5 of the 1956 World Series - the only no-hitter in postseason history - Cone pitched the first no-hitter in the three-year history of interleague play.

After getting Orlando Cabrera to hit a pop-up for the final out, Cone dropped to his knees, grabbed his head in disbelief and was mobbed by his joyous teammates.

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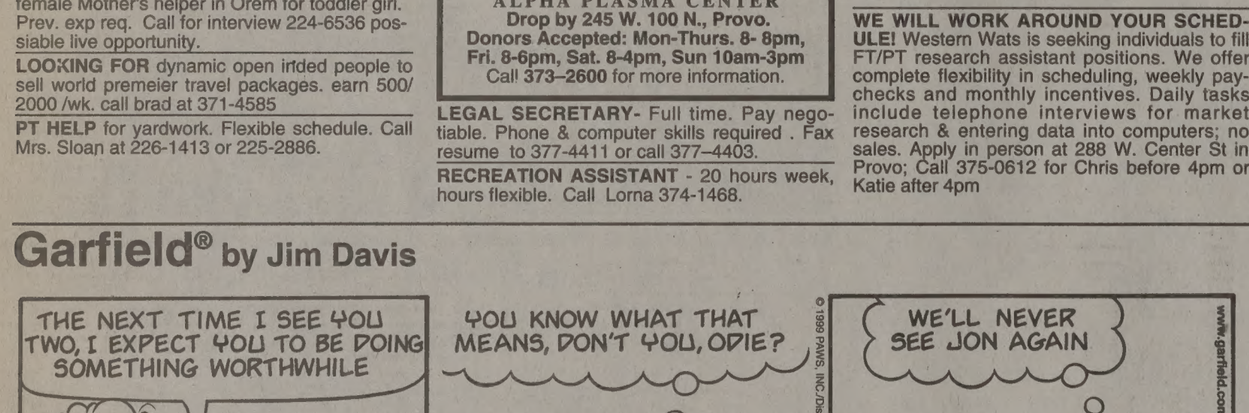
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cts were then seen enter- ick store across the street, apprehended them. Over $18,000 in counterfeit $100 bills were recovered from the suspects' vehicle, said Lt. Ned Jackson of the Orem Department of Public Safety.

"The suspects ran a big risk using counterfeit bills. Their idea was to pass the bills for smaller items so they would get real money in large amounts back for change," Lt. Ned Jackson said. Both suspects were arrested and booked into the Utah County jail Saturday.

The counterfeit bills in question were all fashioned in the new style the government released for the $100 bill in 1996. The distinct new design incorporates watermarks and coloration that copy machines cannot pick up to discourage counterfeiters. Lt. Ned Jackson said the suspects used their computer to create the bills, but still could not duplicate these safeguards.

Brad Gunnell, 22, a sophomore from Sandy, Salt Lake County, with an open major, said at his part-time job, employees are trained to watch for counterfeit money. Gunnell is an operations manager at Macey's Food and Drug in Sandy, where he said they have special markers at each check stand to help distinguish a legit bill from a bogus one.

Gunnell said the cashiers make a small mark on the corner of the bill, and if it makes a yellow mark, the bill is good, if it turns black, the bill is bad.

Employees are also asked to examine the bill for the specific marks on legit currency.

Gunnell said the store has a poster hanging up in the employee room that points out the markings to look for.

But, he explained, finding a counterfeit bill is very rare.

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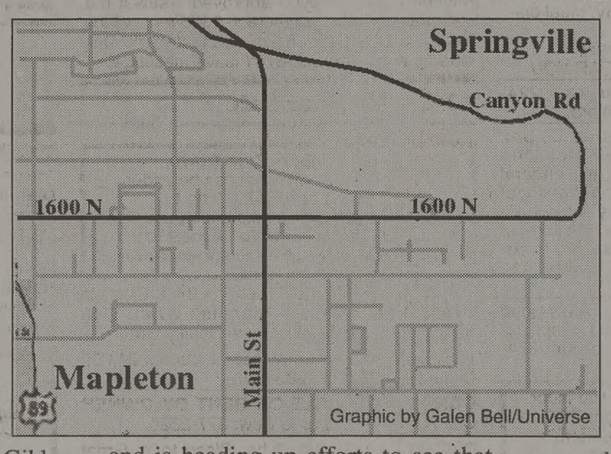

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and is heading up efforts to see that the city takes responsibility and ensures the safety of the residents along 1600 North.

Judd's efforts and the efforts of several other residents, have included several complaints to the city and a petition presented to the City Council, with 57 signatures, demanding action on the part of the city, Judd said. Besides a high concentration of patrolling that went on for the 4th of July weekend and the posting of signs along the road, Judd said city officials have not given the issue the attention it deserves.

"They are ignoring the problem, hoping it will go away," Judd said.

Not all residents along 1600 North agree that the city is standing Idly by. Derrick Betts, a 15-year resident of the area, said he feels the city of Mapleton is doing the best they can.

"The city is involved and doing the what they can. It's the drivers who need to regulate themselves," Betts said.

Mapleton City Administrator Keith Morey said the city recognizes the increased traffic on 1600 North as a problem, but said he feels the city has done all they can.

The city has increased traffic patrols, including placing a speed box on the road that shows the speeds of motorists. Several citations have been issued by officers along the road, Morey said. Also signs that warn motorists that fines for speeding will be doubled if a citation is issued, have also been posted along the road.

"I don't know what else we can do," Morey said.

Morey also said the city has worked into its new budget money to hire three new part time police officers, who would patrol the area around 1600 North and would focus on making it a safer area.

Morey added that the Canyon Road construction project should be done around Aug 1. "Volume should decrease once the project is complete." Morey said.

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Car burglaries rise in Provo

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He walks into the convenience store to buy a 64-ounce soda and some licorice.

He leaves his car unlocked, windows down, his planner on the front seat and CDs all over the floor. When he returns, he quickly realizes his precious Bob Marley collection and his planner with the credit cards inside are gone.

He's been robbed.

In the last few months, automobile burglaries have risen in Provo, Detective Keith Teuscher of the Provo Police Department said.

So far 499 burglaries have occurred, 204 of those in May and June alone.

"Auto burglaries seem to go up in the summer, possibly because kids are out of school," Teuscher said.

Thieves are looking for cash, credit cards, CD players, CDs and cellular phones and are not afraid to break windows to get them, Detective Reed Van Wagoner of the Provo police department said.

"Day planners are often stolen because thieves know that they can usually find credit cards or cash in them. Usually thieves just open an unlocked door, but if it's a dark area they'll break any window if valuables are in plain sight," Van Wagoner said.

Car CD players and tape decks with detachable faces are too often left attached, Van Wagoner said.

"People are pretty good about removing the faces when they first buy the radio, but after a while they get careless and leave the face attached," Van Wagoner said.

Lexie Johnson, a Salt Lake Community College student, had her car burglarized, while in a Utah county convenience store.

"They got all of my CDs while I was inside," Johnson said.

On a separate occasion, thieves smashed a rear window and took her purse, cellular phone, and CD player, Johnson said.

Items stolen from cars are rarely recovered, but last week, three juveniles were arrested in Provo for auto burglary, Van Wagoner said.

"You get a group doing it and usually they go until they get caught," Van Wagoner said.

Car burglars sell their prizes in pawn shops or even in classified ads in newspapers. Credit cards can be used at 24-hour stores before the victim realizes the cards are gone, Teuscher said.

"By all means, people need to keep their valuables at home or put them in the trunk. We don't have too many trunk burglaries.

Most of the time thieves walk by a car and see an opportunity if they see valuables," Teuscher said.

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Two Greek dancers in costume, Diana and Diana, are surrounded by the Brough family. Dancers in the Springville World Folkfest stay with host families while in Utah.

Families host dancers in Springville fest

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Many watched on as the final day of the Springville World Folkfest ended with the dancers performing their best.

Of those watching, the Brough family were some of the most attentive. They were a host family for two of the dancers from Greece this year.

"We call them Diana and 'Short' Diana," said 11-year-old Andy, one of Robert and Joy Brough's children.

The two Diana's speak very little English. Robert Brough said the best part of being a host family was "getting to know them and their culture; making them a part of our family."

He said that it didn't take long until everyone felt very comfortable with each other.

"They really warmed right up to us," he said.

The hardest part was figuring out what they liked to eat, Brough said. He said some of the American dishes placed before Diana and Diana gained some really interesting looks. Brough said he was nervously awaiting the night the two Greecian girls would cook for them.

Host families have been a part of the Springville World Folkfest since the inception of the program 15 years ago. The tradition of host families has grown to be a big part of the festival.

Many families have made the sacrifices necessary to bring these world renown dancers and performers into their homes.

Joella Wolfgramm, director of the host family program, said that most folkfests across the world house their visitors in dormatories or tents. The Springville folkfest is one of the few that puts their dancers in the homes of locals.

There is a growing need for more families to participate. Because each country brings up to 35 people, after nine or 10 countries have signed up the number of host families starts to skyrocket. Each family is required to take at least two visitors.

"Most performers don't speak any English at all," said Wolfgramm, who said that is why they feel that it is better to put two visiting performers together. Wolfgramm said that this helps them not feel so alone and gives them someone to talk to.

Guides or translators are provided during as many of the events as possible to help ease the language barrier. Generally the translators are former LDS missionaries who have learned the language during their missionary service.

Carole Lifferth, also a director of the host family program, said there is a lot of loyalty among the host families. Many of them have been doing it for years.

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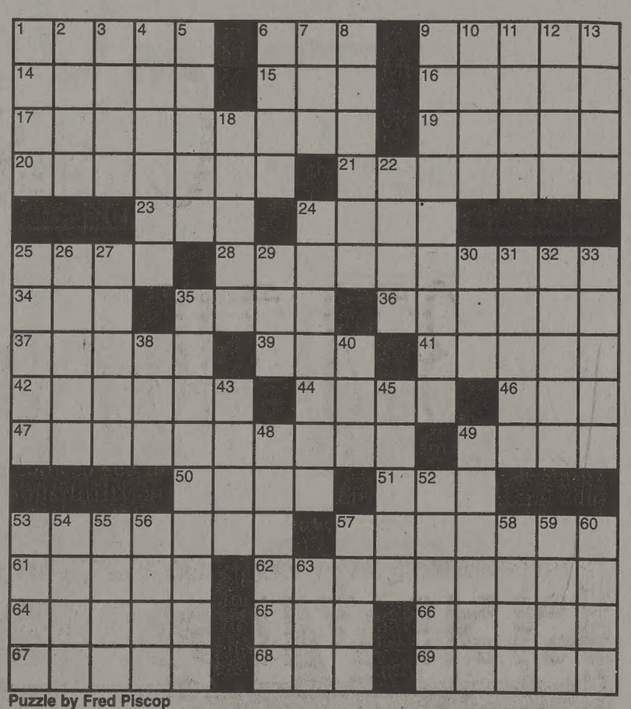
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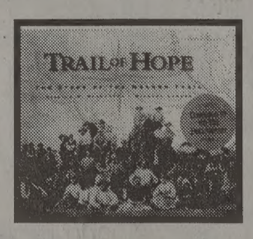

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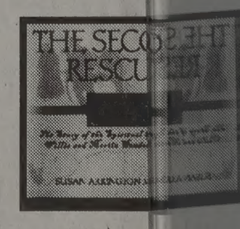

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